

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, October 8, 1925

PUSH THE "HOSPITALITY HOUSE" CAMPAIGN

Blues to Play Northwestern At Watertown

First Conference Game of Season to Be Played Saturday; Small Fear of Foe.

Lawrence will play its first conference game of the season Saturday, when it meets Northwestern College at Watertown. Ripon leads the conference with a 27 to 0 win over the Watertown school. The Lawrence-Northwestern game will have an important bearing on the state championship for Lawrence must win in order to keep her record clean.

Northwestern is not expected to prove very troublesome. They have already played two games this year and neither was very impressive. At the beginning of the season things looked fairly bright. Only two men, Melzer, right tackle, and Nelson, right guard, had graduated. However, only one veteran ball carrier, Voeks, returned to school. Last week Northwestern was an easy victim to Beloit. The Mills backfield ran roughshod through the Northwestern line for a 40 to 0 win. The Watertown school showed nothing in the way of a passing or plunging attack but it is certain that Lichmann's men will be vastly improved for the Lawrence game and will show plenty of fight.

A much better game is expected of the Blues, after Coach Catlin has had a week in which to polish off the rough spots which were apparent in the Oshkosh-Normal game. The backs will undoubtedly be drilled in breaking up a forward pass attack, although it is unlikely that the team will meet another such passer as Jerdee. There is plenty of power in the Blue backfield and the fast interference of Captain Kotal and Briese is sure to prove troublesome to the southerners. It is certain that the Lawrentians will be put through a hard grind in order to be ready for Saturday's contest. The men will be in better condition and the smooth polish of last years championship eleven ought to be evident.

Much will be expected of Nason after his showing Saturday, while Captain "Eddie" and Briese are known quantities. Zussman, Counsell, Hipke, and Stark will probably be in their old positions.

The following is the probable lineup for the opposing eleven.

| Lawrence | Northwestern |
|-----------|------------------|
| Boettcher | R. E. Rosenbauer |
| Stark | R. T. Ludwig |
| Weinkauff | R. G. Chapman |
| Hipke | C. Bittorf |
| Counsell | L. G. Bretzman |
| Primo | L. T. Kuske |
| Bayer | L. E. Hammen |
| Zussman | Q. Frunk |
| Kotal | R. H. Toepel |
| Nason | L. H. Clauden |
| Briese | F. P. Bretzman |

564 Signed Up For Foreign Languages

There is a notable increase in registration in language classes, says Dr. L. C. Baker, head of the Department of Modern Languages. Last year, 525 students were enrolled in French, German, and Spanish, while this year 564 are taking these courses. The increase is greatest in first year Spanish.

A system of grouping students in beginning languages according to their ability is being started. This is in the nature of an experiment, and the plan is to give a quiz early in the quarter after which students may be reclassified and given the particular attention they need.

Three Lawrence Girls Honored at Geneva

Three Lawrence girls were honored by committee appointments at the Conference held at Lake Geneva August twenty-first to August thirty-first. Miss Mary E. Denyes and four Lawrence girls who were representatives there, discussed their experiences at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Sunday, October fourth.

The appointments made were those of Dorothy Von Berg, '27, Wisconsin member of Public Commission, Bernice Johnson, '27, Wisconsin member on Finance commission of the Geneva Division, and Helen Duncan, '27, one of two Wisconsin members of National Student Council and secretary of National Student Council.

18th Amendment Debate Subject For This Year

Open Forum System of Non-decision Debates Approved; Lawrence Plans Schedule

"Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed" is the subject which is to be debated by the colleges of the Mid-West Conference this year. This question was selected by 35 representatives of 27 of the leading mid-west colleges at the conference of coaches held at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, Saturday, October 3.

According to Professor A. L. Franzke, who represented Lawrence at the meet, some twenty propositions were placed before the conference and after much discussion the question as stated above was selected. The purpose of the debates on this question, Prof. Franzke states, will be not so much on the evils of intemperance as on the expediency of the present method of absolute legal prohibition for obtaining the desired end.

The conference again voted for the open forum system of non-decision debates, some schools going so far as to advocate absolute abolishment of all decision debates of any kind. All schools represented showed a strong tendency away from the decision debate.

Several colleges in Michigan, Illinois, and Iowa have requested Lawrence debates and two trips into Michigan and Illinois are planned. Lawrence is under contract for a home debate with Cornell of Iowa in return for the debate in Mount Vernon last year on Lawrence's western trip.

Some of the colleges represented are: Michigan State Normal, Monmouth, Ill., Carroll, Northwestern of Naperville, Ill., Coe, Illinois Wesleyan, Lawrence, Illinois State Teachers' College, Wheaton, Carleton, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, Millikin, Kalamazoo College, Ripon, Cornell, Milton, Knox, Beloit, Western State Normal and Olivet.

The Lawrence high school league has also selected its question, according to Harry Snyder, secretary of the league. It is, Resolved, "That Congress should be given power, by Federal Amendments, to regulate the employment of all persons under 18 years of age." Bibliographies have been prepared and sent out to the forty high schools who are now members of the league. Many more high schools are expected to enter before the start of the season.

The BILLBOARD

October 12—Artists Lecture Series, Queena Mario.
October 9—All-college Walk-around.
October 10—Football, Northwestern at Watertown.

Richards Is News Editor of Lawrentian

Other Staff Positions Taken by Violet Christenson and Gordon McIntyre; Seven Candidates Chosen

Several changes mark the beginning of the "Lawrentian's new year"—changes in staff, in size of sheet, in office location, and in method of appointment to the staff.

The position of news-editor, left vacant by the failure of Ralph Coggeshall, '25, to return to school, is being filled by Ray Richards, '28, Negaunee, Mich. Mr. Richards worked on the paper last year, having been awarded the Pi Delta cup as the best freshman reporter. He also worked on the staff of the "Post-Crescent," local daily.

The staff position of "headline writer and rewriter" has been changed temporarily to that of "headline writer and make-up" to conform to the particular qualifications of Violet Christenson, '28, who now fills that position. Miss Christenson has been for the past few years a practical newspaperwoman, and is thus equipped with professional knowledge of the details that enter into good make-up.

Gordon McIntyre, '28, who handled the sport sections of the "Lawrentian's" first two issues, has now been appointed sport editor for the year. Mr. McIntyre was a voluminous sport writer last year, and is perhaps one of the best informed and enthusiastic sport followers on the campus.

The staff of the Lawrentian at present numbers 60, most of whom are trying out for reportorial jobs. Some, however, are aspiring copy-editors, society editors, exchange editors, humor editors, and proof-readers. Proof-reading is at present being done by Helena Koletzke, who did most of that work last year.

The following seven candidates have already "made" the staff: Grace Hannagan, Helena Koletzke, Choro Thurman, John Taras, Mary Gregory, Steven Cincosky, and Helen Gettelman. The latter three have had no previous Lawrentian experience. Additional successful candidates will be announced next week.

The permanent staff will probably number thirty members or less. New members will be announced from week to week, until all vacancies have been filled. This means that the appointment of members will proceed by a selection of the superior candidates, rather than by a selection and rejection of the inferior.

The change in size of the paper, inaugurated primarily to correct its lean and lanky appearance of the last two years, also resulted in about four additional columns of space. This, in turn, has necessitated an increase in the amount of advertising necessary to cover weekly printing expenses.

The new Lawrentian office, in the northeast corner of Main Hall basement, is lighter, more attractive, and more convenient than its former quarters.

Education Costs Father \$60 a Month

Twenty-five thousand dollars a month is the average amount spent in Appleton stores, theaters and restaurants by Lawrence students, according to statistics issued by the business staff of the Lawrentian, during the summer. The average allowance of each student is fifteen dollars a week, or sixty dollars a month. About thirty-five a month is spent for board and school fees. Clothing, shoes, hats, school supplies, food and theater tickets take the remaining dollars from the allowance, say the survey.

Queenena Mario Song Recital Opens Series

Miss Mario, Soprano, Was Protege of Enrico Caruso and Mme. Marcella Sembrich

Queenena Mario, lyric contraltura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the season's Community Artist series with a song recital at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Monday evening, October 12, at 8:20 o'clock. Miss Mario has just completed a most successful season at the Metropolitan Opera House where she sang ten leading roles, a most unusual accomplishment for a new soprano. Her success has been so striking that she has been engaged for two more seasons.

It is due to the generosity and the interest of the late Enrico Caruso that Miss Mario owes her operatic career. Because of his confidence in her ability she was engaged by Fortune Gallo to appear with the San Carlo Opera Company, where her success justified the faith of the great tenor. Miss Mario is also a protegee of Mme. Marcella Sembrich.

Wednesday evening, October 28th, Miss Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will make her appearance on the Appleton concert stage. Miss Meisle, aside from her success on the operatic stage, has had many important engagements, including those with the Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Cleveland Symphony orchestras. Her engagements also include many music festivals such as North Shore, Ann Arbor, Newark, and Philadelphia.

The third number of the series, The United States Marine Band, is scheduled for Monday, November 2. Without doubt this organization is one of the greatest military and concert bands in the world. The band has had a history of 124 years and can list among its eight leaders such men as John Phillip Sousa and the present conductor, Capt. William H. Santleman. It is through the courtesy of President Coolidge that permission has been granted for the present concert tour.

Tuesday, January 12th, Arthur Shattuck, noted American pianist, will present the fourth number of the series. Mr. Shattuck holds a reputation for clear cut and artistic concert work. His former appearance in Appleton, some years ago, makes the anticipation for his forthcoming recital extremely keen.

The fifth concert will be offered by the De Reszke Singers, an American male quartette, and Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, on Thursday, January 21. This concert promises to be distinctive in that the quartette is especially noted for its unusual quality and the harmonious blending of voices in order to produce a perfect ensemble. Their discovery to the musical world is attributed to that famous prima donna, Mary Garden.

The sixth and last number of the series will be a concert by Jacques Thibaud, the greatest French violinist of today. Thibaud has given recitals in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. As an exponent of the French school of violin playing, he is without a rival.

Series tickets for the series are on sale at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. According to Dean Carl J. Waterman, there are still many good seats available for student patronage. Single concert tickets will be on sale on and after October 9th.

Lyda Gebert, '26, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebert of Merrill, on a week-end motor trip to Milwaukee.

Will Sing Here



Queenena Mario

Enrollment At Conservatory Numbers 400

Conservatory Course Now Takes Three Or Four Years—Some Changes In Faculty

Registration at the Conservatory has reached an enrollment equal to that of last year, according to Mrs. Henbest, secretary to the Dean of the Conservatory. There are about 400 enrolled, including the part-time college students, the majority of whom are taking the three and four year courses. The Conservatory is in the transitional period, changing from the two year to the three and four year courses which require more liberal arts work along with the specialization in music.

The Conservatory has made several changes in its faculty. Two new professors have come this year, Professor John Ross Frampton, of Oberlin, who is taking Professor Ludolph Arens' place, and Professor Cyrus Daniel of Evanston, instructor in harmony and theoretical work. Professor Frampton will give his initial recital on Thursday evening of this week. Miss Lutz of the Public Speaking Department is teacher of the private work in expression. Miss Isabel Wilcox, who graduated last year from the Conservatory, is assistant to Dean Waterman. Mrs. Brigham has rejoined the faculty after a year's absence, and is conducting free classes in general music work on Saturday afternoons for the children enrolled at the Conservatory. With the strengthening of the faculty by these new members, the Conservatory is well-prepared to take care of its four hundred students.

Professor Has Varied Claims To Interest

A new book and a new son are rival claims to distinction in the case of Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell, professor of business administration, commerce department.

The book, "The Uses of Bank Funds," has very recently been published. It deals with the ways in which banks should and should not use their funds, from the standpoint of keeping in sound financial condition. It is unique in that this is the first treatment of this phase of banking, and in that the view point taken by Dr. Mitchell is a pioneer one. Much of the material of the book is based upon statistical data.

The new son, another of the new professor's claims to public interest, arrived on Sunday, October 3, and has been named David Carroll Mitchell.

Y Hut To Be Dedicated to Olive Hamar

Campaign On to Raise Funds to Furnish "Hospitality House," New Y. W. C. A. Project

"Hospitality House," one of the few Y. W. C. A. headquarters among the mid-west conference schools, will stand on the corner of College Ave. and Union St. when present plans materialize, as a monument to the originator of the idea, one of Lawrence's best loved girls. The late Olive Hamar, who died last year after a brief presidency of the Y. W. C. A., hoped and worked for such a social center on the campus.

A campaign of unusual interest to every student and member of the faculty of Lawrence is the one now in progress to obtain funds to furnish the Y.W.C.A. "Hospitality House," 606 E. College Avenue. The building is college property which the board of trustees has allowed the Y.W.C.A. to use as a social center. It will be open for inspection by the students and faculty today and tomorrow, afternoon and evening, until seven thirty. Entrance should be made through the side door.

A "Hospitality House," where the college men and girls might meet to enjoy certain privacy and sociality not offered in the dormitory reception hall, where informal afternoon and evening gatherings might be held in keeping with the broader social program, where town girls might meet, especially at noon, for lunch, as an alumni center, and to some degree a meeting place for campus clubs, is an idea which has been slowly developed for the past half year. It was originally with Olive Hamar, president of the Young Women's Christian Association at the beginning of last year. Her death in February, 1925, temporarily halted the plan. The present cabinet has "carried on" to the extent of working out her plans. The present program is the outcome, and the house is to be dedicated to the memory of Olive Hamar.

Plan Informal Housewarming

An informal housewarming will open the house to the college on Homecoming day, October 24. A tea will be given there by the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet after the football game. At this time ample opportunity will be given to see the advantages of a gathering place to meet the needs of the student, (Continued on Page 3)

To Instill Fear Into the Frosh

Student Senate, stirred to wrath at the general tendency of freshmen to ignore the 'wearing of the green' ruling, will take steps immediately to secure its enforcement, declares Willard Henoch, president of the senate.

Reported violators of the ruling will be announced in student chapel tomorrow, and their cases later taken under advisement by the senate. It is probable that offenders will have to wear the green longer than those of their classmates who showed the proper class spirit by complying with the tradition.

Caps and bands should be on the heads and arms, not in the pockets, is the edict of the senate. Anything the student may have heard or read to the contrary is unofficial. Neither should the girls' armbands be on the dress sleeve, hidden by the coat when the wearer is on the street or campus.

\$17,000 Spent To Remodel Brokaw

A total of \$42,000 was expended by Lawrence for remodeling and redecorating the college buildings during the past summer, according to James A. Wood, treasurer of the Lawrence College board of trustees, and business manager of the work.

All summer busy hammering, sawing, and painting replaced the reciting and book-thumbing which goes on the campus during the school term. The summer building program was larger than usual this year because of the damage wrought by the fire which broke out in Brokaw Hall, boys' dormitory, the last week of school last year, and because of building on the new Whiting Field.

About \$17,000 was spent in remodeling Brokaw Hall. The building had been in need of repair for some time, and when exigency started things going, more extensive work was done than had been anticipated. Brokaw Hall is now in better condition than when it was new.

The fire escape was rebuilt, fire doors built, and a new fire alarm system installed, thus taking precautions against another catastrophe. Ten new rooms were added, the entire Hall redecorated, separate lights connected in the halls, an extra standpipe installed, (this will bring water to all the floors) and skylights put over the fourth floor. Besides all this, much expense was incurred in renovating the heating system. A two hundred foot steam line was dug in the plant, and new piping put in.

Prof. Francis M. Ingler, Dean of Brokaw Hall, supervised these repairs.

Mr. Wood estimates that the college spent \$20,000 on Whiting Field this summer. When complete, the field, not including the stadium, will have cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000. A running track was made, and a field house built during the summer months. An additional seating capacity of 5000 was purchased for the football field.

Within Main Hall, the Lawrentian staff boasts a new office. It is situated in the basement of Main Hall, and has its outside opening on the east wall. An inside door opens into a room which will be used for journalism classes. The lighting system, both day and night, is considerably an improvement over the old room. The carpenter shop, which formerly had this location, has been moved to the basement of Ormsby Annex. The Ariel, year-book, having outgrown its quarters on the upper floor of Science Hall, will take over the old Lawrentian room later in the year.

In the basement of the library the big south room has been divided into two, in order to make a room for the librarian, Miss Winnifred Fehrenkamp.

Most of the campus buildings have had a share in the \$5000 spent by the college for redecoration. Included are Peabody House, Ormsby Hall, Peabody Conservatory, the Observatory, Russell Sage Hall, Science Hall, and the Chapel, inside and out.

A passageway now connects the two conservatory of music buildings.

Main Hall has a new fire escape, and the old one is now being repaired.

The president's house has been painted and redecorated and furnished with additional plumbing.

Appleton's week-day religious school, which is held in connection with the work of the city public schools, re-opened Tuesday, September 29, under the supervision of Dr. John R. Denyes, who has been in charge of the work for the last few years. Classes are being held in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Ruth Churchill, '27, spent the week-end at the home of Janet Jones, '28, in Menasha.

Lutz, McPheeters Head Sunset Players

The fact that Miss Florence Lutz, of the Public Speaking department and Dr. William E. McPheeters, head of the department of English Literature, have accepted the advisorship of the Sunset Players for the coming year gives promise of a big year for the group. Miss Lutz came to Lawrence from Boston where she was dean of the Curry School of Expression.

The Sunset Players are a campus dramatic organization, affiliated with the Little Theater Movement. Today, October 8, at 7:30 p.m., all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in dramatics and would like to know more about the Sunset Players and their activities are invited to meet in the Phoenix Room, Main Hall. Try-outs for membership will be held soon, according to Paivi Elonen, '26, president. Candidates may try out on the basis of work in music, dancing, staging, lighting and costuming, as well as acting. Membership is limited to thirty-five and it is the aim of the Sunset Players to have as many kinds of dramatic activity represented in the organization as possible.

The first meeting of the Sunset Players was held last Thursday, and at that meeting plans for the coming year were discussed. Katherine Lightbody, '26, Mary Whiting, '27, and Betty Kendall, '26, were appointed to serve on a program committee. It is planned to present at least one big public performance together with minor attractions in student chapel and at the regular meetings of the club. Last year's annual performance was Barry's "You and I."

Lawrentian Has Role on Orpheum Circuit

The dramatic ability of Dorothy Adsit, ex-'28, Appleton, is well-known to Lawrence students, but no one suspected, least of all Miss Adsit herself, that she would be touring the country in "big time" Orpheum Circuit dance acts as soon as this autumn.

A short time after the school term was over last year, Miss Adsit went to Milwaukee, and tried out before Mrs. Wright, who directs six Orpheum Circuit acts. She was given a chance to go to Chicago with a troupe of eight girls, and there she was on trial for a short time. She got her job all right, but she didn't know she had it until she had been playing to audiences for a week and a half.

The acts opened in Milwaukee the first part of August, played at outlying theatres in Chicago, and then started a tour throughout the country. Six acts travel the circuit together, and the Wright girls appear in three of them. They are dance numbers, characterized by exquisite costumes and settings. Miss Adsit has a solo dance, and is featured in another. Appleton people who have seen the program have been favorably impressed.

Miss Adsit has had a wealth of amateur stage experience. Last year, a freshman at Lawrence, she had the feminine lead in the Tormentor's, campus dramatic society, musical comedy, "Three Sheets to the Wind." As a student of Appleton High School she appeared in a great number of plays, skits, and operettas. She played in several dramatic contests, and Appleton home-talent plays invariably printed her name on their programs.

The Latin Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. in the Latin Library. The time will be given over to an appreciation of the poet Vergil, whose birthday falls on that date.

Ruth Bowman, '26, and Barbara Ruch, '26, visited Florence Hector, '25, and Marion A'hearn, '23, who are teaching in Norway, Mich.

Many Changes At Carnegie Library

Now that classes have begun and the "Profs" are assigning collateral, the college "lib" is again one of the busy places of the campus. Miss Winifred Fehrenkamp, head librarian, is again in charge, together with her assistant, Dorothy Fenton, who will have charge of the reference work. Miss Alberta Ackley, who took her library course at the University of Illinois, will be catalogueer this year.

Many changes have been made in the library. The reading room is equipped with a new and better lighting system. The books and periodicals are now arranged so that reference books will be found in the south east of the old reference room, and are shelved from there around the walls of the south reading room. Current periodicals are also in the south reading room. Open shelf reserve books will be shelved on the north side of the old reference room; others will be kept behind the desk as usual. Bound periodicals of a general nature are shelved in the north reading room.

Technical periodicals are still in the upper stacks. A new class room for library science has been established down stairs where Professor Crow's room used to be, and this opens off from the newspaper room.

Information about drawing out books may be had either at the circulation or reference shelf. Only seniors are permitted to enter the stacks without permission.

Mursell Tells 'Why' of Smoking, Chewing

That many adult activities such as smoking, candy-eating, gum-chewing, and the like are in a class with infantile thumb-sucking, and that the psychological purpose behind these activities is not the enjoyment found in the taste of the smoke or candy or gum, but rather the stimulation of the nerves in the mouth and lips, is the theory advocated by Dr. James L. Mursell in an article in the September issue of the Psychological Review. This article, which was entitled *The Psychology of Nutrition* was the second of a series of three, the first of which appeared in the July issue. The final article will be published in the November number.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever spent the week-end in Madison visiting their daughter, Helen, ex-'28, who is attending the University of Wisconsin. Miss Trever is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi at Lawrence.

Discussion of Social Problem on Campus

Is campus control by students wanted? This and other timely questions were given to student representatives for deliberation, as a result of their consultation last Saturday morning with President Wriston and others of the faculty at the Beta Sigma Phi house. Other questions formed for consideration are:

1. If campus control existed what would be the structure of the organization?

2. Of what should the Lawrence social program consist?

3. If the social problem is carried out, what responsibilities will the student body accept?

In the meeting held Saturday President Wriston stressed the necessity of a closer harmony between faculty and students and the need for a dual responsibility in social matters and general campus deportment. There was also open discussion of present impediments in the way of this object, in which students volunteered their opinions of existing conditions.

Professors attending this meeting were Dean Wilson S. Naylor, Dr. Francis M. Ingler, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Dean Twila Lytton, and Miss Helen Fretts. Representatives from the fraternities were Douglas Smith and George Christiansen; from the sororities, Katherine Pratt and Katherine Lightbody; from the non-sorority and non-fraternity students, Helen Duncan and John Taras, respectively.

Y. M. C. A. Mixer At Gym Friday Night

With a large representation of freshmen, a goodly number of upperclassmen, and a surprising turn-out of the faculty, together with a snappy program of Lawrence songs, exciting games, a bit of peppy saxophone music, the traditional mens' get-acquainted mixer, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and directed by Lowell Huelster, '26, was held in the gym last Friday night.

Winfred Bird, '26, former Lawrence cheer leader, led the crowd in several college yells. Upon the arrival of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, the popular How do you do, Mr. President, was sung, led by Marshall Hulbert, '26. Hulbert also sang a solo, "Give a man a horse he can ride." Curtis, '29, entertained with some peppy jazz on his saxophone. The games were led by Eddie Kotal and Jake Zussman.

New Alumni Association Formed at Seattle, Wash.

Lawrence alumni in Seattle, Washington, met this summer to form an alumni association, which will meet twice a year, and will furnish a time and place for any Lawrentians visiting Seattle to meet other Lawrentians. Dr. A. A. Trever, teaching this summer at the University of Washington, was present at the dinner which marked the launching of the group. Among the former Lawrentians whom he met there were:

Richard Dorring, who has a partnership in the manufacture of ice cream and dairy products; Boyd Wells, '92, who is one of Seattle's leading pianists; Howard Lewis, '10, who is Dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Washington; Mr. Hanson, '04, who is in charge of the Government Pure Food Laboratory in Seattle; Ned Roney, '95, who is a leading lawyer.

In Tacoma, Dr. Trever met William Jolliffe, '96, who is head of the Science Department in the Tacoma Public Schools, and in Portland, Oregon, George Koehn, '12, now president of the Steno-Carbon Company.

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In Society

Groups Give Teas, Suppers

Adelphs entertained at tea Friday afternoon October 2 at the club rooms 690 Lawrence Street, in honor of their patronesses and a number of new Lawrence women. An informal breakfast was given the following day by the Adelphs girls for a group of the new students.

Zeta Tau Alpha held an informal supper at the home of Mrs. George Packard, North Union Street Tuesday evening, October 6, for Dean Twila Lytton and a number of the sorority patronesses. The active chapter, the pledges and a number of alumnae were present.

Sigma Alpha Iota enjoyed an informal supper Thursday evening, October 1, at the chapter rooms on College avenue. A number of alumnae were present.

Frolic at Conservatory Party

New students and faculty members of the Conservatory were entertained at an informal party in Dean Waterman's studio Friday evening, October 2. Stunts and dancing occupied most of the evening.

Held Receptions For President, Dean

A formal evening reception at which Lawrence faculty members, their wives, and members of the administration department, were asked to meet Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston, was sponsored by the Campus Club Saturday, October 3. The reception was held in Dean Waterman's studio at the Conservatory.

W.S.G.A. held a formal reception in Russell Sage parlors, Thursday afternoon, October 1, for Miss Twila Lytton, dean of women, and Mrs. Henry Wriston, wife of President Wriston, and for other new women of the faculty. Miss Gertrude Walton, as president of the organization, headed the receiving line, assisted by several of the officers of the association and a number of faculty women.

Several informal entertainments have been given in honor of the new president and dean, by small groups from city and college.

Dagmar Nelson's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Spring St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dagmar, to Dr. Arthur Nash Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Chicago, Ill. Miss Nelson graduated from Lawrence in 1923 and did graduate work at Chicago University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi. Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Colorado College and Rush Medical College. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Phi Kappa Tau House Party

Phi Kappa Tau entertained at a house party Saturday evening, October 3. The Melody Boys furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foresman were chaperones. Approximately twenty-two couples attended the party.

Greek Groups Pledge, Initiate

Psi Chi Omega announces the pledging of James Paltz, Fond du Lac, Walter Winslow of Gotham, Lowell Hall of Eagle River, Robert Moore of Iron Wood, Michigan and Ronald Van Win-

ters of Viola, on Wednesday, September 30.

Beta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Brown Scott, '25, and Charles Scott, '29, on Wednesday, September 30. Both men are from Appleton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of George Dreher, '29, of Milwaukee.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the initiation of Helena Koletzke, '27, of Appleton and Ferne Warsinske, '28, of Marshfield, on Saturday, October 3, at the chapter rooms on Lawrence Street. The initiation ceremony was followed by a luncheon at the Conway Hotel.

Phi Mu sorority announces the pledging of Alice Aldrick, '29, of Houghton, Michigan.

Alpha Gamma Phi announces the pledging of Carol Crowell, '29, of Almond.

List of Summer Weddings Increases

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the marriage of Ray Collins, '23, to Miss Helen Maltby on October 3 at the Kingsley Methodist Church, Milwaukee.

Phi Mu sorority announces the following marriages which, in addition to the ones reported in last week's Lawrentian, occurred during the past summer:

Leona Kimball, '18, of Briggsville, to Archie W. Saltwick on August 4. Alette Shriener to Maurice Trainer of Indiana, Pennsylvania on June 11.

Norma Othersall, ex-'26, of Antigo, to Clarence Graham Saunders.

Laura Sievert, '24, of Appleton to George Greene of Waupun. Mrs. Greene was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa, while at Lawrence. Mr. Greene attended Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. At present he is editor of the Waupun Leader.

Gertrude Fisher of Wausau to Larry Singer. Mr. Singer was a member of Delta Iota fraternity.

Myra Buchman, '24, of Appleton to Erwin Hagen, also of Appleton. Mr. Hagen attended Boston Institute of Technology.

Bernice Engleke, '20, of Fall River, to Allen Benedict. Mr. Benedict attended the University of Arizona, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Phi Mu also announces the engagement of Ardeen Peck, ex-'23, of Berlin to Stafford Strickler. Mr. Strickler attended Northwestern University.

Entertain for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. I. Baheall, 615 North Lawe Street entertained at an informal reception and dancing party on October 4 for their daughter, Rose. The affair was held at the Roof Garden of the Appleton Hotel, and was attended by about 250 guests.

Adelphs Gives Parties

Adelphs entertained the freshmen non-sorority girls at several informal parties. A tea was given, Friday, October 2, and a breakfast, Saturday morning October 3, at the club rooms, 690 Lawrence Street.



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Dedicate 'Y' Hut To Olive Hamar

(Continued from Page 1)

The house, which was occupied by Prof. F. W. Orr last year, is amply windowed and high ceilinged. The first floor, which is to be used by the association, has three large rooms in the front, which may be made into one by the use of sliding doors or kept as they are for informal occasions. In two of the rooms are found fireplaces, whose appeal will be augmented by the construction of chimney nooks and window seats. A victrola has been secured and the house will also boast of a piano. A kitchen, bathroom and rest room complete the suite. A hostess will be resident at the rooms in order to keep them open at all times.

Because of the proposed nature of the house, which will have as its guests both men and girls, the drive for funds is to be conducted to include all the students and faculty. The Y.W.C.A. is anxious that the house be considered a true social center for the campus rather than a mere meeting place for clubs.

The house is to be run by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and regulations regarding it will be made by them. Since it is distinctly a student project, the house will be open to anyone at all times, except when special arrangements have been made by a group or club for its use.

Helen Duncan, '28, of Kenosha, is chairman of the house committee, and Bernice Johnson, '27, of Fond du Lac, is chairman of finance. The cabinet is working under them, with the aid of the advisory board.

Because of the gift of the use of the house by the college authorities, it remains for the committee adequately to furnish and provide upkeep for its first year. The budget for this requires approximately two thousand dollars. There is no doubt that generous individual pledges by students, faculty, and fraternities will provide this sum. Proof that the goal is not beyond reach is found in the statement by the finance chairman given Monday, that thirteen members of the cabinet and advisory board had pledged a total of one hundred and seventeen dollars. Pledges are being made today and tomorrow.

The Olive Hamar Memorial is not to end with the furnishing and ultimate use of these rooms as a gathering place. It will suffice until a future time, when adequate funds and greater experience will permit the erection of an entire building as a permanent memorial.

Anderson at Meeting of Lawrence Alumni Club

Mr. Anders Anderson, executive secretary of the Lawrence Alumni Association attended a meeting of the Lawrence Alumni Club of Milwaukee on September 25th. Seventeen other alumni were present and the main business of the evening was the reorganization of the club. Mr. George Bouchard was elected secretary and Mr. William Dell was chosen president for this year. November 5th was the date set for the annual banquet, which will be given in connection with the Wisconsin State Teacher's meeting. Dr. Wriston will address the club at that time.

Athena held its first meeting of the year at Athena Hall, in the library, Saturday, October 3. Miss Catherine Lightbody, '26, read two short stories, *Old Jabe's Martial Experiments*, by Thomas Nelson Page and *An Unfinished Story* by Richard Harding Davis.

Russell Sage girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Marie Brickbauer, '28, Sheboygan; Alberta Linn, '26, Oshkosh; Bernice Case, '29, Marion; Doris Gates, '29, Two Rivers; Hildegard Conrad, '29, New London; Lucille Ullrich, '26, Plymouth; Helen Hoyer, '29, Manitowoc; Violet Christenson, '28, Oconto; and Eleanor Stolper, '29, Plymouth.

Merlie Dameran, '26, entertained her mother, Mrs. Herman Dameran, and brother Henry of Fairwater, and Mrs. H. Kreuger of Clear Lake, S. Dakota, on Sunday.

The association cabinet includes the following: Bernice Porterfield, President, Bernice Johnson, Helen Duncan, Helen Davy, Helen Dederich, Helen Norris, Mary Reeve, Gladys Jarrett, Chlorella N. Thurman, Lorna O'Neil, Ruth Churchill, Oline Falkenrath and Winifred West. The advisory board includes Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Miss Mary Denyes, Miss Mary Helen Fretts, Miss Twila Lytton, and Mrs. W. S. Naylor.

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On The Screen

Something slightly new in the way of weddings was devised and worked out for the filming of "Beggar on Horseback," the new James Cruze production for Paramount, which comes to the Fishers Appleton Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Edward Everett Horton, poor, has a dream in which he marries Gertrude Short, rich. As follows:

The wedding march is led by a jazz band dressed in man-size frogskins and tooting for dear life.

The minister wears lace curtains for sleeves, and during his odd moments leads the orchestra in jazzy tunes.

The bridesmaids are men in morning dress and silk hats with long veils and trains. They carry elaborate bouquets of bank notes.

The brides' mother is harnessed to a rocking chair and furnished with unlimited supplies of chewing gum, both of which she enjoys to the utmost.

The "jazz wedding" is one fantastic portion of an unusual picture.

Ether Ralston is featured with Horton in the cast, which also includes Ethel Wales, Gertrude Short, Erwin Connelly and Frederic Sullivan.

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The Lawrentian

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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MARY BENNETT - Editor-in-Chief
LOWELL HUELSTER - Bus. Mgr.

Editorial Staff
RAY RICHARDS - News Editor
VIOLET CHRISTENSON
Headlines and Make-up

Many of our readers, particularly faculty ones, were disappointed last year because our accounts of chapel talks, lectures, and other entertainments were not enthusiastic enough—that is, not enthusiastic enough in praise.

We heard our home glee club story characterized as our best "write up" of the year. Incidentally, that glowing account was written before the concert took place. The reporter therefore had nothing definite to say, so he was permitted to eulogize.

It has been a definite policy of the Lawrentian to be rather objective in its accounts of speeches. No "interesting" or "instructive" or "interesting and instructive" addresses are ever given at Lawrence—if the copy editor can help it. Even such adjectives as "brilliant," "clever," "impressive" and "profound" grow wearisome with continued use.

Aspiring undergraduate journalists, unless forbidden to do so, will cover their lack of something definite to say, with a flow of delighted appreciation of the lecturer's or artist's powers. Foreseeing this, the policy of the Lawrentian has been to favor matter-of-factness and to spare its readers adjective-flooded columns—as far as possible. We, have, however, continually urged our reporters: "If you liked the speech, if it inspired you, thrilled you, let your readers know it. Not by putting in a string of adjectives, but by reporting the talk so completely, forcefully, and sympathetically that your readers will think, 'What a good speech that must have been!'"

That method of reporting is the one we have urged upon our staff. They have not always succeeded in it—the task is very difficult for young writers. They have often succeeded in being only cold and stiff. But the Lawrentian has preferred that as the lesser of the two evils.

If, in the future, we do experiment with a spasm of critical reporting, our readers must remember that unfavorable criticism is also legitimate. Reporters are not under obligation to be delighted with every function they report. And if the restriction of objectiveness is removed, the writer has a logical right to express dissatisfaction, as well as satisfaction, with the event he reports. If, however, we can be guided by protests expressed last year against certain signed critical stories, we conclude that our readers will not be delighted to have us print the reporter's personal reaction to every entertainment he covers.

THINK IT OVER

Lawrence college is overconfident of its athletic ability. Ripon, Beloit, Coe and Hamline should always be beaten by Blue and White teams, while normal schools should be completely overwhelmed. By Lawrence college we do not mean the respective teams. No one knows any better than they that Ripon's defeat last week at the hands of St. Norbert is going to make a real team of the Crimson; that Beloit is going to play its hardest against the Catlinmen, and that Coe will aim to put a crimp in our dedication day plans.

It is the student body, from the lowly Frosh to the high and mighty Seniors, which harbors several foolish ideas, among them: "Let the team play, I back them when I please and pass judgment in the same way." And this same thought has existed on the cam-

BOOK REVIEWS

CONCERNING BEN HECHT

Contrary to all reviewers except Burton Roscoe I have always maintained a charitable interest in Ben Hecht. It is with pain that I note him as headed for that limbo which Mr. Cabell designates as auctorial oblivion. Having determined a fact, one seeks for its causes. I have given this matter abstemious and ascetic meditation for some months, and at length I have found two which satisfy me. They are: (a) the stubborn refusal of the critics to give Hecht the attention that he merits; (b) the man's fundamental outlook on life, his mental set, so to speak.

Concerning the majority of the reviewers and their canonized brothers, the critics, it may be said that the only comments they have awarded Mr. Hecht have been indignant beatings. Mr. Stuart Pratt Sherman, the eminent academician, warned Cornelia that Ben was a lewd fellow and a wastrel. Earnest Boyd, usually a sane critic, roundly denounced him. And so on through the dovecoats of Comstockery. Even Mr. George Jean Nathan, who is probably not among the baptized, used one of his verbal slapsticks upon the seat of Ben's well-worn pantaloons, thereby proving that he possesses courage as well as convictions. *Fantazius Mallare* was incarcerated in the dungeons of suppression. The succeeding books received the icy mitt of the Boston Brahmins and the mordacity of the pedagogues.

So much for my first point. It is too evident to any reader of literary reviews to need much elaboration. My task is now to consider Hecht himself.

Contrary to popular opinion, he is not a pornographer. I say this in the face of such books as *Fantazius Mallare* and *The Kingdom of Evil*, because sex is inevitably classed as a trivial annoyance in the vast bulk of his work. To be sure his heroes fall to the blandishments of many women, but they are seldom under the delusion that anything important is happening. Hecht would never have written such works as *Aaron's Rod*, *The Rain-*

pus for years, five years, in our opinion.

In 1923, much to the surprise of the campus, Lawrence failed to win the State football championship. The blame was laid at the door of everyone from player to coach, and when in the following fall, another championship team again roamed the campus, a star athlete made the remark that he wasn't going to sit on the chapel rostrum and talk to a group of students that were indifferent or critical all through the season and who then chose the day and place for him to parade before them. If they could not show more interest on practice nights and a less critical attitude when the team did not play up to expectations, he preferred to be left to himself. It was an appeal for more interest in daily practice on the part of the students; an appeal to the "grandstand managers" and "razzberry experts" to remember that the fellows are doing their best—always.

And before finishing this, may we suggest that some of the oldtime parades be held—soon, the band be given more support, a couple or half dozen Lawrence songs sung weekly in chapel and, maybe, with compulsory student chapel on Fridays, the yells might be practiced outside the chapel. Who cares if the traffic is tied up or the street car delayed a few minutes? "Mae"

Bow, or Many Marriages, all books in which sex is given decided importance. Again contrary to popular opinion there is nothing new and startling in his viewpoint. Most of the ideas in *Erik Dorn* or *Humpty Dumpty* may be found in Swift and Shakespeare. Obviously his merit depends upon style and characterization, rather than upon material. Here indeed he is an artist of the first rank.

In my lucubrations into literature I have never encountered a writer more thoroughly brilliant than Hecht. I have never encountered a more vivid and forceful style. The words in his paragraphs explode like a packet of firecrackers. He handles the English language as Paganini must have handled his violin. He has breathed new life into prose. He expedites a paragraph into a single flashing metaphor, and compresses the invectives of a clumsier author into one epithet. Oscar Wilde's wisecracks are positively insipid in comparison to these from *Humpty Dumpty*: "Nietzsche—a time worn Spanish cannon. How it roared in its youth! But now we admire it for the ornamental ironwork." "Mencken—the statue of Liberty biting itself in the pants," or from *Erik Dorn*, "Ideals are a charming procrastination, whereas a conscience is an immediate annoyance." I quote from memory, and I am probably inaccurate, but these mots are too clever to originate with me.

Thus Hecht is revealed as a stylist and epigrammatist of unusual distinction. Both of these are prime requisites for a novelist of the first rank. Most civilized people are partial to a stylist, because they admire craftsmanship even in its more bizarre forms. Most civilized people are partial to an epigrammatist, because he makes unpleasant truths seem like pleasant absurdities.

As for the characterization in Hecht's best works, it is of the finest. He has given us the tri-dimensional pictures of Dorn, Von Stinnes, Lockwood, Rachel, Kent Savaron, and all the rest. They are as real as Sherlock Homes, Roderick Random, Robinson Crusoe, and Captain Billy Bones. You are surprised, that I quote in terms of romantic fiction? Yet surely satire has the habit of losing its sting, as it attains whiskers and the dignity of forms. Ben Hecht's *Erik Dorn* and Anatole France's *Revolt of the Angels* will probably be read by children a hundred years hence, along with *Gulliver's Travels*. For each contains the essential of good romance—characters so clearly drawn that they live and breathe.

Having portioned out the panegyrics with a generous hand, it now seems expedient to offer comments on that point plainly labelled (b) in paragraph one. In brief, Hecht regards life as entirely futile and meaningless, ergo the lives of his characters are meaningless, ergo writing about them is meaningless. I leave the philosophic verity of this to Professor Farley. I know little of the occult sciences, and besides I am not of an eristic turn of mind. I unhesitatingly pronounce it a very bad viewpoint for a novelist, however, for after he has formally announced it, he has little else to say. He is confined to a narrow scope and one that admits few variations. Let us examine Mr. Hecht's work to substantiate this. *Erik Dorn* carried fatalism to the ultimate. *Fantazius Mallare*, the

(Continued on Page 5)



Writing humor is sure
One mell of a hess
When there aren't any
Glee club tours, or
Bas Bleues, or Annabells
To offer their services;

And so, in desperation,
We spread this all down
The page just to help fill
The Dustpan.

Frosh:—"I didn't get through in that Survey quiz."
Soph:—"Why not?"
Frosh:—"Cause I didn't get started."

Contrib.

Lawrence's most outstanding man at last Saturday's game was Freddie Trezise. Several times he ran the entire length of the field amid the hearty applause of the spectators.

Ye humor editor sits at a desk
Thinking, as editors can;
Bemoaning the fact that nothing has she

To fill up her tiny Dust Pan.
For an inspiration of any sort
She gazes about the room.
But how quickly the Dust Pan she could fill

If only she had a broom.
Moral: The Dust Pan may catch all the campus dirt, but charity obviously doesn't begin at home. Proof? The floor of the Lawrentian room.

Contrib.

For the benefit of the ignorant we wish to make plain that there are two ways of getting through college; the faculty of working, and working the faculty.

Augustana Observer

"You big bonehead," shouted the construction superintendent to his Swede foreman, "I told you to fire that man and you hit him with an axe."

"Well, boss, dose ax, she have sign 'For Fire Only.'"
Milton College Review.

The Art of Conversation

She: "How big is a battleship?"
He: "What kind of a battleship?"
She: "A big one."
He: "How big?"

Another argument for English as she should be spoken: A recent chapel announcement stated that many new wives of Lawrence professors were expected to attend a campus reception. Seventeen students were killed in the rush of excited and curious Lawrentians to the scene of the reception.

"Extra-curricular activities such as scholarship, athletics, etc.," says the unedited 'copy' of a Lawrentian reporter. Lawrentian reporters do become inclined to take that viewpoint of the matter.

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Fullinwider Gives Fine Music Program in Chapel

The first musical program of the year was given in chapel Thursday morning by Professor Percy Fullinwider, of the conservatory faculty.

Professor Fullinwider played two violin solos: "Adagio Pathetique," by Godard, and "Gypsy Dance," by Nachez. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fullinwider.

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Seftenberg Speaks At Y.M.C.A. Sunday

"Become a part of Lawrence," was the urge of Chester Seftenberg, '26, at the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. last Sunday night in a short talk to the freshmen in which he emphasized the importance of extra-curricular activities in college and warned the Frosh of the danger of an undue emphasis on too many phases of such work.

"In choosing your activity choose the one in which you are best, and plug away at that one," declared Mr. Seftenberg. "Choose the one that you can give the most to and the one which can give the most to you." "Sefty" outlined the various opportunities offered by Lawrence in the line of extra-curricular work such as athletics, forensics, journalism, religious work, dramatics, etc., and urged the new men to take advantage of some of these opportunities.

John Taras, '26, also spoke to the freshmen and challenged them to be all-around college men who live the four-square life. He emphasized the importance of the four years spent in college as the determining years in a man's life, and declared that the students should lay greater stress on character training than the mere acquisition of academic knowledge, saying that "The world today needs good men rather than clever men."

Winfred Bird, '26, devotional chairman of the "Y," had charge of the meeting.

Alumnus to Direct Kimberly Athletics

L. O. "Ossie" Cooke, '25, Blue and White three sport man has been signed to direct athletics at the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly. Cooke will have charge of the recreation work in the mill and in the Kimberly schools.

While at Lawrence "Ossie" took active part in football, basketball and track. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Along with the announcement of Cooke's appointment as athletic director at Kimberly comes the announcement that Gaylord Stuelke, all-around athlete at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., had been signed for the same work at the K-C Mill at Niagara, Wis. Students who witnessed the Coe-Lawrence basketball game last season will remember Stuelke as guard and captain of the Coe five.

Rare Volcanic Rock Crystals Secured

Some very rare crystals have been secured for the Mineralogy department from the volcanic rocks in the Westfield district of Massachusetts. These specimens of datolite, amethyst, and calcite crystals can be obtained only when the fissures in which they are found are opened.

Dr. R. M. Bagg has also secured the well log of the artisan at Dalton, Mass., the drilling of which he directed last year. This log shows a section of the strata of the Berkshire Hills. It will be on exhibition in the museum in Science Hall in three weeks.

While he was traveling in Europe this summer, Dr. Bagg purchased geological maps of England and Switzerland for the department's collection of maps.

The first meeting of the Oxford Club was held on Tuesday, September 27. Rev. O. M. Johnston, president, who has a post at Waukan, has resigned from the club. He spoke at this meeting on some interesting and instructive phases of his experiences in the ministry this summer. Several new members were present.

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French College Life Versus American

"If you think you are swamped here, you ought to go to school in France," suggests Miss Jessie M. Pate, new instructor in the French department. Lack of co-education, careful supervision of trivial details in the students' lives, and much harder work than American schools require, are the factors making French college life less attractive, says Miss Pate.

Miss Pate attended Knox College, Illinois, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also received an exchange scholarship offered by the French government, and awarded by the Institute of International Education for study at the Normal School of Saint Germain-en-Laye, France. She has traveled in Italy, Holland, Belgium, and England. Last year, she received her master's degree from the University of Chicago.

College Department In M. E. Sunday School

This year for the first time, the Methodist church has organized a distinct college department in the Sunday school. The department will begin its work next Sunday in the new church building. At present, three classes will be offered, but any others which are desired by a group of students sufficient in number to form a class will be added. The regular course in the International Quarterly Lessons dealing with the activities of the early Christian church will be taught by Prof. Fred Trezise. Dr. G. C. Cast will teach a class in Christianity as applied to international problems. Another group under Dr. D. O. Kinsman will discuss religious questions which perplex students and will also attempt to rationalize our religion.

All students regardless of church affiliation are invited to attend these classes.

Not Handsome, But Easy On Gas, Is Prof's Car

Want to save on gas? Then get a prof to drive your car. This summer Prof. W. E. Rogers, F. W. Clippinger, and A. D. Power took a trip to the dells in the Ford that is so well known to botany students. They made the return trip of 120 miles on four gallons of gasoline. All three swear that they have taken no lessons from Tony the angler. The car is seven years old, has never had its cylinders cleaned, and its whole success, says Prof. Clippinger, is due to skillful operation.

"Shepherd Boy Of Galilee" in Chapel

Stephen A. Haboush, "the shepherd boy of Galilee," made a short speech in Chapel on Tuesday, in which he said that "the great need of western people is a real intellectual understanding with religious men of the olden times. Many people do not know the authors of the Bible."

Mr. Haboush remarked, "Shepherds still tend their flocks of sheep as they did in Bible times, leading them to pasture and protecting them from wild animals. The shepherd does not live an easy life. I still bear on my ankles the marks of snakes and a scar on my forehead where a wolf struck me."

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Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 4)

succeeding book, was a mere flagitious flounder in phallicism. In *Gargoyles* he attempted a picture of the early twentieth century, but he lost himself and gave us a picture of George Basine instead. Here, I omit such pot-boilers as *One Thousand and One Afternoons in Chicago*, *The Florentine Dagger*, and *The Code of Death*. The next book of importance was *The Kingdom of Evil*, the further adventures of Fantazius Mallare, but considerably toned down in deference to the shade of Anthony B. Comstock. Lastly, there was *Humpty Dumpty*, a reiteration of *Erik Dorn* with the author's marital difficulties thrown in for good measure. Now, of these books, the first and last are patently the best. The others were either pot-boilers or clumsy experiments. Yet both harp on the same major and minor themes. This indicates that Hecht has little left to say. What to do then, as Elbert Hubbard puts it? How shall we save a considerable artist from infecundity? Shall we send him to the nearest dervish for spiritual sustenance and religious conversion, or shall we direct him to a healer for Mother Mary's *Science and Health With a Key to the Scriptures*? I fear that both of these measures would be inadvisable. If he received solace from the dervish, he would probably spend his remaining days in self-flagellation for his sins. If he explored the more esoteric regions of *Science and Health*, he would probably perish miserably in the booby-hatch. (viz. nut-house.)

In this emergency, I venture to rise to the demand. I am unskilled in most branches of therapeutics, but the curative, I suggest has been found salubrious in many cases. Mr. Hecht must modify his view of life to one more compatible with the needs of a creative artist. Hence, I offer a few, which do not demand too violent an apostasy. Here they are: (a) life is futile but a grand spectacle, (b) life is futile in the light of our present knowledge, and it is our duty to find a meaning for it, (c) life is futile, and it is therefore a very great shame that we are forced to receive its buffets, (d) life is futile, but we can create a more satisfying world of the imagination and live in this, (e) life is futile, and therefore a light diversion to be taken with a smile and a shrug.

All of these modifications of Hecht's viewpoint provide a more or less cogent excuse for novel writing. Other writers have held them and produced literary pieces of the first water. In short and finally, if Hecht tempers the cold water of his utilitarianism with a dash of romantic gin, he will probably enrich the nation's prose and his own pocket-book to an appreciable extent.

H. T. W.

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Observatory Open To All Star-gazers

Fond of star-gazing? Then you will be pleased to know that Prof. John C. Lymer has informed the Lawrentian that, beginning Thursday, October 8, the observatory will be open each Thursday evening from eight until nine o'clock to all who wish to study the sky. It is planned that these open nights will continue until the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.

Professor Lymer advises that the best time to view the astral display is when the full circle of the moon is visible. At that time the characteristics of the planet's surface may be most clearly seen. The moon will not rise, however, until about October 15.

The planet Jupiter is one of the greatest objects of interest in the October sky. It is the largest of solar planets and may be seen now with its ruddy belts and its four satellites. It is so great that its mass is nearly three times as great as the combined masses of all the other planets. The volume is thirteen hundred ninety times that of the earth and the mass three hundred times that of our planet alone. Jupiter has a varying mood, sometimes appearing with narrow belts and at others, with broad. After months of unvarying characteristics he will sometimes change his appearance within a few hours.

The year's program of the English Club will begin with a discussion of Anatole France by Bernice Porterfield, November 19, in the literature room. Katherine Pratt is in charge of this year's programs.

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That women are becoming more and more interested in the field of commerce and business is being proved on Lawrence campus by the increasing number of feminine names on the department class rolls. At present there are several girls enrolled in classes in commerce, particularly in courses offered by the business administration division of that department. The courses that seem to hold the most interest for girls are those in advertising and statistics.

Dean Francis M. Ingler will address the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce on October 8th. His subject will be "Building the Community."

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The Freshman

LAWRENTIAN SPORTS

VOL. XLIII. No. 2.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, October 8, 1925

Catlin's Men Trim Oshkosh Eleven 12-6

Zussman Carries Ball Over for First Blue and White Touchdown; Heideman Scores Second

By Royall La Rose

The Lawrence team barely won from the Oshkosh Normal squad last Saturday in the first game on the new Whiting Athletic Field by the close score of 12 to 6. All tries at the goal after touchdowns were missed. Oshkosh unleashed a forward passing game early in the fray, and completed several long passes for long gains. The Lawrence squad showed a weakness at the end posts, while work of the line was not quite up to standard. There is plenty of good material for the line, however, and all that is needed is more confidence and a little more team work.

The redeeming feature of the game was the work of veteran backfield, the work of Nason and Briese being outstanding. Nason skirted the ends for several long gains, and the work of Briese, who hit the line for consistent gains, kept the Lawrence team in the running. Coach Catlin used two combinations in the back field. The game started with Zussman at quarter, Briese at full, and Capt. Kotal and Nason at halves. Later in the game Kotal went to quarter and Heideman went in at half. Hipke held down center and showed plenty of fight; the guard positions were taken care of by Counsell, all-western man from last year, on the left side of the line with Weinkauff and Ott alternating at the right station. It was the first game of the season for the last named men. Premo and Stark worked at the tackle posts with Boettcher, Bayer, Ashman, and Steensland at ends.

The passing of Jerdee was the outstanding feature of the teachers' offense, as was the line plunging of Schweers. Seims was the big power in the Oshkosh line. He played end and time after time broke in and nailed the Lawrence backs before they had started.

Lawrence's first touchdown came after successive line plunges by Nason, Kotal, and Briese. Zussman carried the ball over from the two yard line where Briese had placed it on a cross buck. Oshkosh blocked Briese's try for the extra point. The second touchdown came in the second quarter when Heideman, substituting for Zussman, ran around the end for 18 yards. Kotal missed the try for the extra point when his drop kick went wide.

Oshkosh's only touchdown came at the close of the first half, when they completed three out of four passes for a total gain of 55 yards. They missed the try for a goal just as the half ended.

Neither side scored the last half, and the game ended with Oshkosh in possession of the ball on their own thirty yard line.

The line ups were as follows:

| Lawrence | Oshkosh |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Bayer, Ashman, | |
| Steensland | L. E. Seims |
| Premo | L. F. Brennan |
| Counsell | L. G. Sontag |
| Hipke | C. McKeon |
| Weinkauff, Ott | R. G. Bredenick |
| Stark | R. T. Wright |
| Boettcher | R. E. Cooper |
| Zussman | Q. Jerdee (Capt.) |
| Briese | F. B. Schweers |
| Kotal (Capt.) | |
| Heideman | R. H. Besserdieck |
| Nason | L. H. Much |

George LaBorde, ex '28, of Oshkosh, called at the Beta house on Sunday.

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Captain "Eddie"



Eddie Kotal, Lawrence captain is playing his last year for the Blue and White and his passing will mark the end of a great college athletic career. Kotal came to Lawrence from Illinois four years ago and immediately fitted into the quarterback shoes. But he has had to battle his way along year after year and last fall was rewarded when elected to the captaincy. "Eddie" is ranked as one of the greatest football men in the middlewest and has been picked for mythical eleven every year.

Pedagogues Fight For Tennis Honors

Lawrence professors and students are having much their own way in the city tennis tournament being held by the city Y.M.C.A. However there is a big threat hanging in their way in the person of Dr. R. V. Landis, Appleton physician. Professors entered are Powers, Weston, Clippinger, and Mundhenke while the students are Cliff Cooper, Clem Laecke, and Howard Menzner. Menzner was the only Lawrence student who failed to enter in the second round, losing to Herbert Mundhenke.

In the second round of games Cooper lost to Laecke who in turn was defeated by Dr. Landis. Consensus of opinion is that one of the pedagogues will fight it out with Landis for the city championship.

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Cross Country Men Getting Into Form

Lawrence cross country prospects are fast rounding into form. Daily workouts consisting of a two mile run have had a surprising effect. The sore muscles, irregular breathing and choppy gait of the first few days, under the watchful tutelage of Coach Denny have been supplanted by easy breathing, long rhythmic strides and in general, by a "Nurmiish" grace that sets out the well trained track athlete. Led by Captain Purves, Lawrence victories in this field of endeavor should be few and far between only because of the seeming scarcity of meets.

In accordance with an all-around athletic program meant to benefit the large majority instead of the usually select minority, Athletic Director Denny is introducing new minor sports. Arrangements are being completed whereby fencing, boxing, wrestling, and swimming will be included in the fold of athletics sponsored by the college, affording students not out for major teams a wide choice in their selection of a sport for gym credit.

This highly commendable fostering of a wide range of activities, when in full swing, will be second to none in the Little Five conference and on a par with the program offered in the Big Ten schools.

Elect Sophomore Officers

Ferne Warsinske, Marshfield, and Malvin Burns, Elgin, Ill., were elected to fill vacancies among the sophomore officers at a meeting Thursday, October 1. Miss Warsinske will be secretary in place of Madge Helmer, who did not return to school, and Burns will be representative to the student senate.

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No Games Played In Little Five League

Saturday saw no games played in the Little Five conference and only a few in the Midwest league. All the state schools took on non-conference teams although the Beloit-Northwestern game gives Lawrence and Ripon a light on what to expect when they meet Beloit later in the season. A week ago Ripon defeated the Watertown Lutherans 27 to 0 and Saturday the Beloit team turned the trick 40 to 0. According to reports from downstate the Millsmen boast of nearly everything in the way of a winner. Passes and delayed bucks with slashing drives by Kuich, fullback, enabled them to run up the huge total.

Lawrence's victory over Oshkosh foretold little. It showed the Blue and White to be weak in some phases of the game but Haacock's outfit must be credited with being a real bunch of football material. Later games will be a better criterion of the strength of the Catlinmen. Incidentally Ripon's drubbing in the hands of St. Norbert college of De Pere is much like the Lawrence win over Oshkosh. The score showed but one thing, that Ripon was weak in a forward pass defense.

Carroll college trampled over Milton Friday afternoon to the tune of 34 to 0 compared with Beloit's 20 to 6 the week before. Other than showing that Carroll has a great scoring machine the game gave little idea as to what

may be expected of the Armstrong eleven.

Midwest teams with the exception of the Coe-Monmouth tilt were all trial contests. Little information was gained as to the strength of the two in Monmouth's 7 to 6 win at Monmouth. Knox college under the captaincy of "Bill" Senn swamped McKendree, an old trial horse, 34 to 0. The Siwash captain carried the honors of the day scoring 22 of his teams 34 points. Senn's 65 yard run furnished the big thrill.

Other games gave the conference schools victories, Augustanna winning from Wheaton 26-0, St. Olaf from St. John 7-0, while Cornell tied Grinnell, 3-3.

Nason at halfback for Lawrence is bound to come through this season and looks like another star on the horizon. Burt skirted the ends Saturday for substantial gains in every instance, several of them being for from 20 to 25 yards. Briese at fullback showed that he is near midseason form getting off several long runs the one for 30 yards being the longest gain of the day on straight football. However, the ball was called back when the umpire caught Boettcher holding.

Energetic Program

For Gym Classes

A very extensive athletic program is scheduled for the women of Lawrence this year by Miss Blanche Burrow, physical director for Women. Gymn work will be required of all freshmen, sophomores, and all others who have not taken it before.

The freshmen will be given mimetic exercises, which are done to music, and will play games. They will not be allowed to use the apparatus in the gymnasium, though the sophomores will use the Indian clubs, dumbbells, and wands. Both of these groups will be given corrective exercises, which place special emphasis on posture, and will also be given a special course in marching tactics. These classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week for an hour.

Miss Burrow also has a class of fifty girls in her folk and aesthetic dancing class. Gym credit is given for this course, whose meetings are held from six thirty to eight thirty on Tuesdays.

All college women are urged to notify Miss Burrow if they wish to take up volley ball, horsemanship, or to enter a tennis tournament.

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Frosh Win From Delafield Foes In Snappy Game

By a Freshman Observer

A determined squad of twenty men, accompanied by Coach Olsson and Manager Lowry, left Appleton Saturday morning with the sole purpose in their minds of defeating St. John Military academy, Delafield. They accomplished that and added more glory to a name that was earned in scrimmage with the varsity. It was a conquest that was well earned, well deserved, and fairly fought. There was never a moment when the superiority of the spirited Frosh was doubted. They played superbly in all departments of the game, and fought like wildcats.

Following Coach Catlin's idea of proper football attire, almost to the man, the Frosh demonstrated his claims to the utmost satisfaction of the spectators. They outfought, outplayed, and outplayed their traditional rivals for four quarters of a game that St. John will never forget, nor forgive. And in accordance with natural laws the final whistle found a 14-6 count with Lawrence at the top.

The first half was purely a battle against the whims of fortune. In their eagerness to stop plays the Frosh were offside repeatedly and suffered losses at crucial moments. The plunging of Bartfell was perhaps the feature of the game. With the strong forward wall working in perfect harmony he plowed through for gains of 8 and 10 yards on several successive trials. On the defense the line was the proverbial stone wall to perfection.

The second half was replete with those sensations called thrills. The Frosh received the kickoff and advanced to the thirty yard line. A drop kick by Dillet was a bit forced and rose high in the air. It was caught by an Academician, Schaefer, who raced seventy yards for a touchdown. They failed to kick goal and left the score at 6-0 for St. Johns.

St. John kicked off and Hillman returned the ball to the 55 yd line. The Frosh then opened up with a perfect passing attack. Craig to Hilton netted 25 yards. Courtney to Hilton made another 20, Hilton being downed at the 4 yard line. Courtney then made one yard around left end; Bartfell was able to add one more on a plunge; Dillet made one half on a sneak from center; and then a pass from Craig to Courtney over the goal made the touchdown. Dillet dropped a pretty kick for the extra tally. Score 7-6, in favor of the Frosh.

The Frosh kicked off to the Academy's 70 yard line. St. John's punted on their first down. Bartfell made 10 yards through the line; Courtney made one around left end; which ended the quarter. At the start of the last period Dillet romped around right end for 225 yards. The Frosh lost the ball on downs at this point. The ball saw-sawed back and forth in the shadows of the St. John's goal for the greater part of the quarter. Blier intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line and returned about 5 yards. A pass from Craig to Hillman placed the ball on the 4 yard line. On the next play Bartfell was held; Dillet then sneaked another two yards; and then Bartfell plowed through for another touchdown. Dillet kicked a perfect goal for the fourteenth point. The game ended a little over a minute later.

The Frosh who made the trip were Jessup, Hill, Hilton, Blier, Sheman-ski, Sargent, Dillet, Clark, Gramberg, Craig, Glasheen, Dreher, Bohon, Welk, Walsworth, Courtney, Frick, Hillman, Bartfell, Hammler, and Manager Lowry.

A summary of the game shows that the Frosh made twenty-one first downs to St. John's 13; completed five passes to their opponent's three; had 7 in-

Twenty Men Out For Tennis Championship

Twenty men have signed to battle for the Lawrence college tennis championship, left vacant when George LaBorde last year's champ failed to return to school. The doubles championship is also at stake at this time. First games were scheduled for Monday afternoon on the campus courts. Tennis was inaugurated several years ago by Athletic Director Denny under intramural sports and is supervised by Herbert Mundhenke, himself a former Lawrence tennis star.

Fall tennis meets, other than of intra-mural nature, have been done away with this fall but it is the hope of the coaches that promising material for next year's team will be uncovered. Along with the championship title the winner will be given a silver loving cup. Recent years have seen a Freshman cop the title but as yet no promising wearer of the green has been uncovered.

The dope bucket seems to favor Walter "Snookie" Heidemann as the winner, although several men are expected to give him plenty of competition, among them Clem Laecke, runner up in the city meet. Incidentally Heidemann is the only man left in school of last year's championship aggregation, the rest having either graduated or left school. Heidemann is also possessor of the midwest endurance record established last spring in the state meet at Milton.

Men entered in the meet are Newland Jones, Fred Webb, Paul Worl, Robert Stair, John Robson, Larry Lyons, Phil Rundquist, Vern Grove, Howard Aderhold, Roy Sund, Palmer McConnell, Clem Laecke, Howard Menzner, R. Shawvan, H. Halverson, Alvin Haglund, Milton Portz, Robert Hanke, Page Johnson, and Walter Heidemann.

Ripon took an awful "pasting" at the hands of St. Norbert college, reports saying that an aerial attack swept the Crimson off their feet and rained forward passes. But future opponents of the Crimson will probably take little stock in the outcome of the contest. Routs on that order are easily remedied. All in all there has been little to judge future opponents of the Blue and White by, and now we await conference games.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duxbury of Marinette spent Sunday with their daughter, Margaret Duxbury, '29.

Ralph Warnecke, ex '27, visited at the Beta house last week-end.

complete passes to 9; intercepted 3 passes to none by the cadets and were penalized 65 yards to 10.

Lineups:

| | | |
|----------|-------|----------|
| Frosh | C. | Johns |
| Blier | C. | Faust |
| Frick | R. G. | Wambough |
| Sargent | L. G. | Riley |
| Jessup | L. T. | Woodruff |
| Glasheen | R. T. | Ingle |
| Hillman | L. E. | Bailey |
| Hilton | R. E. | Frank |
| Courtney | R. H. | Krueger |
| Craig | L. H. | Babecek |
| Bartfell | F. | Taylor |
| Dillet | Q. | Wilson |

Substitutions—St. John: Spivy for Wambough; Schaefer for Krueger; Bevenston for Taylor; Lewis for Wilson; McFarlane for Babecek; Hastings for Faust.

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PUNTS and FUMBLES

By "Mac"

The Oshkosh game is over and now, for the sake of good sportsmanship, we wish to clear up a mess that may reflect on Coach Howard Hancock of Oshkosh normal. All the publicity and bear stories tending to put Lawrence in the light of a coward, that emanated from the Oshkosh school, were, in our opinion, sent out without any knowledge on the part of Coach Hancock. Personal friends of the former Wisconsin captain, and we are one of them, know better than to lay the blame for such a trick at his door. It just happens that some people can pound a cowardly typewriter.

Last year, although a bit late in the season, Ripon sport writers talked up the prospect of a game with the Ripon and Lawrence Freshmen as contestants, said game to take place the morning of the homecoming. Coach Denny, when interviewed on the matter, was much in favor of the idea. But as was said, the bid came too late. However, there is now nearly three weeks left before the homecoming game and as Ripon is the enemy why couldn't the two frosh teams battle for honors in the morning?

Coach "Swede" Olsson's yearlings turned in the big surprise of the week with their 14 to 6 victory over St. John Military academy at Delafield. From the moment the squad hit the downstate country they heard of the powerful eleven they were meeting in the cadets. But after dallying around for a half and being scored upon, the Green came to life and showed their power. And what a powerful aggregation they turned out to be, as a certain hospital list shows.

Bartfell, fullback for the Frosh, bids fair to take the place of that premier line plunger of a few seasons ago, Don Kinney. Reports from witnesses of the game credit the Frosh backfield man with being exceptionally hard to stop, the cadets finally resorting to piling up in front of him. Even that method was a failure for the Jefferson youth kept right on coming with a half dozen soldiers hang-

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ing on. In one instance he returned a kickoff 60 yards through the whole St. John team. He was also a stone wall on the defense.

Saturday's game showed little that made the Blue and White squad impressive, probably because the average fan had expected the Catlinmen to romp all over the downstate eleven. However, Coach Catlin saw where the team needed bolstering and comments from the grandstand managers are unnecessary. Catlin knows that the Oshkosh team was no bunch of dubs and gave his men a tussle that will be the makings of another championship football eleven. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

The normalites boast a backfield that would perform well any place. Besserdich and Much are of college caliber while Jerdee and Schweers are the same. Scheurle, an Appleton youth, filled in at the halfback berth



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"Then Some" Is Key to Success—Gammel

"Men measure things by quantity while God measures men by quality," declared Dr. Frank Gammel, boy worker, in the city in the interests of the Y. M. C. A., in a speech to the students on his famous subject "Making Manhood," Wednesday, September 30.

Mr. Gammel told of Andrew Carnegie's classification of men into the following three groups, first, the folks who don't intend to do their duty; second, those who intend to do their duty, but don't do it; and third, those folks who do their duty and more than that. With this as his theme he elaborated his topic greatly.

Classing the first group as absolutely worthless, he said that the second class was little better as it was only a continual disappointment. But the third class, said Dr. Gammel, consists of the people who really make life worth-while. They are the class that do their duty and "then some." The "then some" is the important thing. That is the idea that all Lawrence students should retain. They are going throughout the United States and must remember that to work on as if there was no one else to depend upon and to do their duty and "then some" is the key to success in a worth-while life.

Ruth Weisbrod, '28, entertained Florence Roosen, '26, at her home in Manawa over the week-end.

Heuen Henbest, '25, who is teaching at Beaver Dam, visited with her mother and Delta Gamma sisters over the week-end.

Evelyn Starkweather, ex-'26, who is attending Oshkosh Normal School, was the guest of Beta Phi Alpha sisters last week-end.

Dr. Merrill, Alumni, Has Book Published

Dr. Roy Merrill, a graduate of Lawrence with the class of 1902, has recently had a book, "The Life and Poems of Nicholas Grimald," published by the Yale University Press.

A criticism of Dr. Merrill's book which appeared in the August 25, 1925 issue of the London Times Literary Supplement says, "It is a good book, and Grimald on several counts deserves it.....To Grimald's fame as an author Dr. Merrill does good service." The London Times review also credits Dr. Merrill with being the first critic to devote an entire book to Nicholas Grimald.

Seftenberg Will Teach In Oshkosh Next Year

Chester Seftenberg '26, has accepted a position as teacher in the public speaking department of Oshkosh high school next quarter. Mr. Seftenberg was offered this position because of his exceptional record in forensics here at Lawrence. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. He has been two years with the Lawrence debate squad and was one of the three debaters who made the trip to the Pacific coast last spring, during which tour Lawrence won three out of four decision debates.

Among the visitors at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house over the weekend was Brother Trobinger of the Colorado Beta chapter of the fraternity at Denver University.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gault of Plainfield, Wis., visited with Amy and Ray Gault on Sunday.

BRIEFS

Mostly Personal

Mrs. C. E. Gregory of Park Falls visited with her daughter Mary during the week.

Ruth Ann Linn and Julia Linn, '20, of Oshkosh were here on Saturday for the Lawrence-Oshkosh game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Brandon were the guests of their daughter, Grace Johnson, '26, on Sunday.

Alice Lyons, '24, and Ellen Kinsman, '24, who are teaching at Stoughton, Wisconsin, visited with Delta Gamma sisters on Saturday.

Elizabeth Council and Lillian Rosen of Oconomowoc were the guests of Helen Davy over the week-end.

Dorothy Tipler, '26, and Mary Werner, '26, spent the weekend at the latter's home in New London.

Isabelle Etevenson, ex-'27, who is attending the Janesville Business College, visited with Kappa Alpha Theta sister last week-end.

Froelich Studio

ARTISTIC PORTRAITS

JUST PHONE 175 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

765 College Ave. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Isely of Wauwatosa visited with Grace Crossfield on Thursday. Mr. Isely is of the class of '12, and Mrs. Isely, formerly Myrtle Crossfield, of the class of '13.

Gordon Bush, '27, spent Sunday with friends in Augusta.

Mrs. Charles F. Hunter visited her sons Alex and Robert at the Psi Chi Omega house over the week-end.

Richard Hipke of New Holstein spent the week-end with his brother Robert at the Delta Iota house.

Don Purdy, a member of the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has returned to Appleton.

Mildred Livingston, '26, was the guest of Mrs. Hertz, 163 Jefferson Avenue, Oshkosh, Saturday and Sunday.

Jay Butts, '18, Principal of Wild Rose Schools, is visiting at the Phi Kappa Alpha house.

Ormsby girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Ethel Smith, '29, Lydia Klaeser, '29, Marion; Goldie Cohen, '29, Weyauwega; Fran-

ces Everest, '29, Jean Walker, '29, Oshkosh; Esther Metzger, '29, Fremont; Helen Proctor, '29, Neenah; Lois Terp, '29, Eleanor Armstrong, '29, Gladys Jensen, '29, Constance Raymaker, '27, Green Bay; Hope Adams, '29, Eagle River; Miriam Stephenson, '29, Wausau; Alice Werner, '29, New London; Dorothea Holz, '29, Seymour; Ruth Peterke, '29, Two Rivers; Pearl Whisnant, '28, and Dorothy Sorenson, '29, Shawano.

Call on us for assistance with your
PLUMBING and HEATING PROBLEMS
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Girls and Boys!!

Fashionable Haircuts

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Saturday—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FALL FASHIONS

Become More Elaborate Daily



The Newest Note is the
Velveteen Frock
\$29.50

VELVETEEN frocks will be among the most popular of all autumn styles. There is a richness in this lovely material that makes it especially appropriate for winter afternoon wear.

A charming model in pansy velveteen is made in the two-piece style. Metal braid and buttons add much to its up-to-the-minute smartness. \$29.50.

For tea or bridge or any informal social affair there are other new and pretty styles in velveteen. A frock of black velveteen with bodice of orchid and silver metal cloth is good. The same model comes in black velveteen with bodice of silver and jade. \$29.50. This lovely frock will be a real addition to the college wardrobe.

Apache Coats \$12 and \$15

If you are a bit tired of sweaters and wish for something entirely new for sports wear, be sure to see the "Apache" coats. They are made in both the jacquette and the three-quarter length. The bright Indian patterns, so reminiscent of Indian blankets, lend a note of gaiety to chilly October days. \$12. and \$15.

—Second Floor—



New Hats Show the Loveliest Colors \$5--\$10

No one can resist the new hats that are coming into our Millinery Salon every day. It is doubtful if we have ever had such becomingly smart hats at such low prices. The materials for this fall are velvet, velour and felt, and it is hard to say which is prettiest. There are styles to suit every face and the head sizes are large and small to accommodate the sleek bobbed head and the one whose hair has not been cut.

All the desired shades and colors for this season are here—pansy, black prince, wine red, the new greens, cuckoo, and the indispensable black. The colors harmonize well with the colors of frocks and coats for this fall's wearing. Best of all the prices are very low—\$5., \$7.50, \$10.

—Second Floor—



\$2.89--\$5.45

FILMY SCARFS of georgette in lovely pastel shades, just right for evening wear, are \$2.89. New batik scarfs in geranium, jade, peach and powder blue are unfringed and one and three-quarters yards long. \$5.45.



25c--\$1.00

ARMAND'S famous toilet creams are found here in a complete range of delightful cosmetics. Armand's bouquet powder is 50c. Soothing, cleansing cold cream comes in 50c and \$1 jars. Vanishing cream is 50c a jar. Lip sticks in medium and light shades are 25c.



\$3.25--\$4.75

THE COMPLEMENTS to the autumn costume must be smart. New kid gloves have perforated or embroidered cuffs. There are new color notes, too—black with green embroidery and black and gold. \$3.25 to \$4.75.



\$3.25--\$6.50

QUITE DIFFERENT are the new purses and bags that we have just received. Lantern shape novelty bags feature bright colors—red, green and tan. \$3.25. The pin seal bags in the pouch style at \$6.50 are beautifully made and finished. Swagger bags in black and tan leather are \$6. Pouch bags with a panel of needlepoint are pretty. \$3.50.

—First Floor—

The Nearest Department Store to The Campus

This is not a "Sale of Samples." The items are all regular sizes.

The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED—1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

These preparations are high grade, and of the utmost purity.

To Introduce Our New Moderately Priced
Toilet Goods Department
to the students and faculty of Lawrence, we are offering
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES
for the week beginning Monday, October 12th, and ending
Saturday, October 17th.

TO PREVENT CHAPPING, AND TO SOFTEN AND WHITEN THE SKIN, WE RECOMMEND;

Smooth Medicinal Jelly10c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. bottle.....10c
Lemon and Witch Hazel Lotion,
4 oz. bottle10c
Almond and Benzoin Lotion,
4 oz. bottle10c
Cucumber Cream Lotion, 4 oz. bottle.....10c
Beauty Cold Cream, 2 oz. jar.....10c
Note: These preparations are guaranteed
not to grow hair.

TOOTH PASTE—10c

a tube. Perfection tooth-paste has a pleasant flavor and is guaranteed to be free from grit or other harmful ingredients.

FOR MEN IN PARTICULAR

as well as for particular men, we recommend Perfection Shaving Cream, per tube10c

TOILET WATER AT 15c

for a 2 oz. bottle in the following odors: Rose, Trailing Arbutus, Violet, Lilac and Carnation.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO LAY IN A SUPPLY OF NEEDED TOILET GOODS AT MOST MODERATE PRICES.

SOLD ON A GUARANTEED BASIS OF YOUR MONEY REFUND-ED IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

PERFUME AT 25c

for a 1 oz. bottle, in the following odors: Lilac, Rose, Violet, Bouquet, Lily of the Valley, Crabapple.

FOR THE HAIR

Kurlilox (keeps bobbed hair curled).....10c
Hair Slie (keeps hair brushed).....10c
Liquid Shampoo, 3 oz. bottle10c
Bay Rum Lotion, 3 oz. bottle10c
Hair Tonic, 3 oz. bottle10c

FOR THE BATH

Crystal Mist Bath Salts, three different odors10c
Bath Powder, softens and perfumes the water10c

COSMETICS

Rouge, in metal case, puff and mirror.....10c
Lip Stick10c
Face Powder, flesh or white10c
Talcum Powder, rose or carnation10c